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SIEMSEN MENTIONS WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

Mixture of Fiction and
Fact Told By the
Murderer

A fantastic story of his life, in which
several well known island people were
mentioned, was told by John Siemsen,
the San Francisco murderer, and is
contained in the following article in the
Examiner, November 11. The story
seems to be a strange medley of fact
and fiction:

The identity of John Frederick Heary
Siemsen, who, with Louis Dabner
planned and executed wholesale murder
and robbery, is now established by his
own confession. Through the bars at
the Bush-street police station the pris-
oner told of his youth, his ambitions
and his downfall.

Siemsen is the son of John Frederick
Henry Siemsen, who started the first
plantation on the Hawaiian Islands
over twenty years ago. His first prop-
erty was known as the Honokaa plan-
tation and its value ran into the mil-
lions in a short time. His father lost
the ownership of the plantation
through the instrumentality, Siemsen
alleges, of Joseph Marsden, who was
his manager. Undaunted, Siemsen
went to Germany and returned to the
islands with sufficient money to place
the machinery on and to start the Ele-
ele plantation, of which August Dreier
became manager.

Dreier, according to the prisoner, is
his uncle by marriage. Mrs. Dreier an-
nals mother being sisters. Dreier is
now one of the wealthiest planters in
the Hawaiian Islands, and, Siemsen
says, his money was accumulated
through his dishonest dealings with
Siemsen's father. The murderer learned
that his father committed suicide about
ten years ago and that the alleged per-
fidy of his friend caused him to die by
his own hand.

Siemsen has been away from home
for eleven years. He left, he says, be-
cause of his inability to get a portion
of the family holdings, amounting to
\$200,000, and to visit Germany to find
his father's people and learn his his-
tory. It was several years afterwards
that he reached Europe, having shifted
for himself except when he received
assistance from one of his brothers.

Mrs. Henrietta Toogood, who resides
in a tent in Jefferson Square, and who
is a friend of Siemsen's mother, visited
the criminal at the Bush-street station
yesterday and furnished him with an
account of what had transpired since
his departure from the Hawaiian Is-
lands. When he learned that his father
had killed himself, that his mother
had married a man named McCarty at
Pearl City, about twelve miles from
Honolulu, Siemsen heaped imprecations
on the heads of Dreier, Marsden and
Henry Schaefer, the last named now
manager of what remains of his father's
estate.

His mother's failure to answer his
last letter, Siemsen claims, was the
cause of his launching into the world
of crime. Soon after he met Hulda
Von Hofen the prisoner wrote to his
mother that he desired to marry and
settle down in life. He received no
answer to the missive, and then turned
to theft as a means of gaining sufficient
money to start a home and live in ease.

"My father owned the first plantation
on the Hawaiian Islands," said Siem-
sen, when questioned as to his family
history. "He came from Germany when
he was a youth and very soon he
amassed a fortune. Later he lost all
he had and Joseph Marsden was the
cause of it. Then he returned to the
old country and gathered up enough
money to return to the islands, pur-
chase another location and install ma-
chinery. Dreier became his manager
at that time, and everything Dreier
possesses in this world today comes
from my father."

"I left home eleven years ago."

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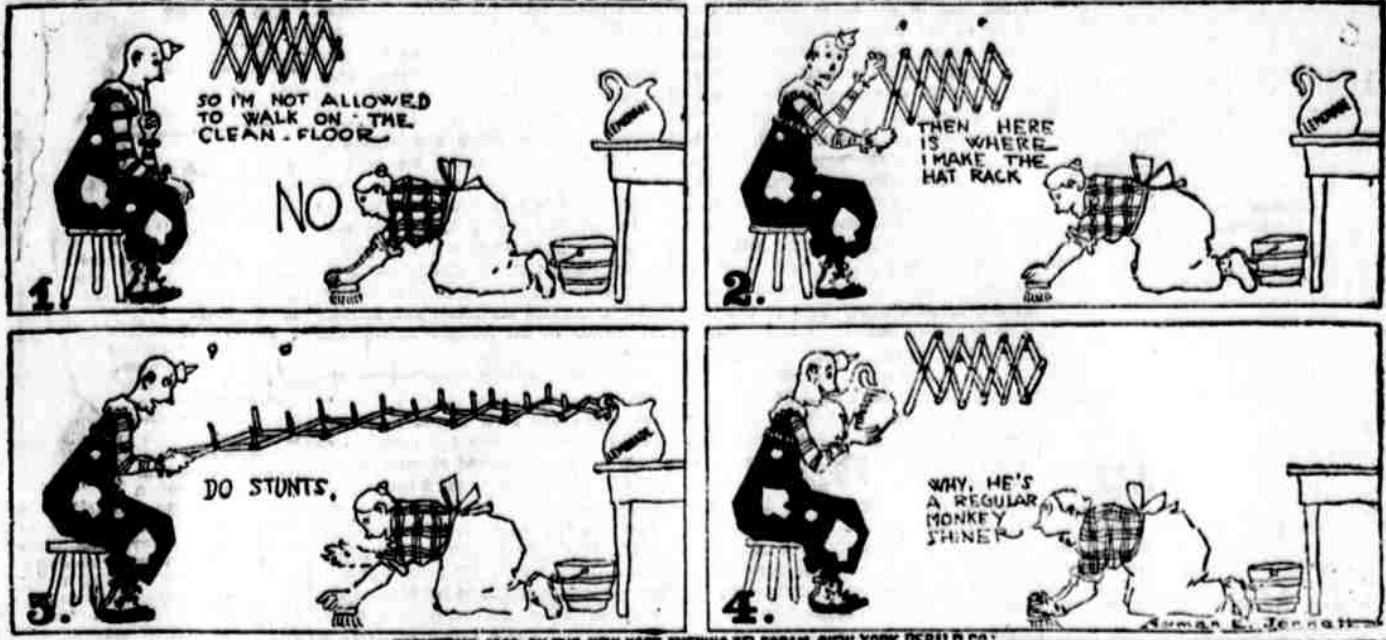
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tried to get my share of the property,
which then amounted to \$200,000, but
my parents would not consent and the
affairs of the family being somewhat
tangled I decided to visit Germany and
learn all about my parents. At that
time my father's property was valued
at \$2,000,000. His brother Henry had
died a short time before and added his
estate, valued at \$1,500,000, to that of
the family. One of my father's sisters
died in Europe and left her estate to
my mother.

"I stopped at Liverpool, became shift-
less and decided to see the world. I
did not reach Germany until four years
later and in the meantime my family
knew nothing of me. I made no effort
to hear from them nor to secure word
from them. It was my disposition to
roam, and I decided I had been con-
sidered an outcast and I would ask for
no assistance at their hands. Once
my brother found me and sent me some
money. I did not even acknowledge
the gift and asked him for no more."

"Then I landed in San Francisco and
met the girl who is now my wife. Her
influence over me brought out better
things and I decided to marry her and
straighten up. After our courtship had
progressed I wrote to my mother and
told her of the affair, asking at the
same time for my share of the estate
which I believed was coming to me. I
did not know anything about my father's
death or about any depreciation of
the value of his holdings. I expected
that I would once more be welcomed
home and that I could provide a home
of luxury for my bride."

"I waited some time for an answer,
but none came. Disgusted and dis-
couraged by my mother's refusal to
reply, I became desperate and conclud-
ed that I would have money, and plenty
of it, even if I should have to resort to
theft. I am here as a result and I
know what the penalty of my crimes
is to be."

"I would not have discussed my fam-
ily affairs but for the reason that a
friend of my mother visited me today
and told me what has happened since
I left her. I did not know of the death
of my father nor of my mother's sub-
sequent marriage to McCarty at Pearl
City. Before I die I would like to claim
what is coming to me and settle with
those who have looted the estate."

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Dole's court room yesterday afternoon
while the court was still in session
and announced in a rather loud voice
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after court had adjourned and in all
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EXPOSITION FOR HONOLULU PROPOSED

Pan Pacific Exhibit Sug-
gested By Mr. A.
Gartley

A Pan-Pacific Exhibition for Hono-
lulu is the big scheme proposed by
A. Gartley at the meeting of the Pro-
motion Committee yesterday afternoon.
But the scheme is not so big but that
it is regarded as entirely feasible, and
the suggestion was greeted with en-
thusiasm by the members of the Com-
mittee present. It was resolved to
make a fuller discussion of it the prin-
cipal order of business at the next
meeting.

The proposed exposition, if the idea
be carried out, will mean that all the
nations whose shores touch the Pa-
cific Ocean, including besides the
larger countries, the islands of the sea
will be asked to make exhibits at Ho-
lulu, the crossroads of the Pacific.
The larger countries include the Pa-
cific States, Canada, Mexico, Japan, Si-
beria, China, Korea, the Philippines,
Australia, Siam, Borneo, New Zealand,
and the Republics of Central and
South America.

In conjunction with such an expo-
sition it was proposed that a consular
convention be held here. This is a
scheme that was suggested by Sec-
retary Wood about a year ago. It is
considered doubtful if it would be possible
to hold a Consular Convention here
alone, but if there were an exposition
such as that proposed, it is believed
that there would be little difficulty in
having the Consular representatives
meet here at the same time.

Both matters will be more fully dis-
cussed at the meeting next week.
The matter of preparations for Ha-
waii Day, February 22, was discussed,
and it was decided that the event
next year must be made the best of
the kind that has ever been held here.
Work will be begun at once toward
preparing for the day.

The Promotion Committee met yester-
day afternoon to transact its regu-
lar business and to receive the report
of its secretary, H. P. Wood, concern-
ing his visit to the Pacific Coast States
for the purpose of arousing interest in
Hawaii and bringing more tourists to
the islands.

The meeting was called to order by
Chairman McCandless, the other
members present being Messrs. Gar-
tley, Smith and Wood.

Mr. Wood submitted his report,
which, in large part, appeared in the
Bulletin yesterday, and supplemented
this by interesting verbal information
about his trip and the encouraging
prospects he found for tourist travel
to Hawaii.

The matter of the parade on Febru-
ary 22 was discussed and Mr. Gartley
was urged to take charge of it again,
as his previous experience in that line
would be valuable. Mr. Gartley prom-
ised to consider the matter and let the
committee know his decision within a
week.

Letters from Rice & Perkins and
from the Honolulu Supply Co. were
read, offering their aid in making the
proposed photographic exhibit a suc-
cess. The Honolulu Photo Supply Co.
offers a prize for the most artistic
photograph of any class, the prize to
be an 11x14 bromide enlargement of
any one of the successful contestant's
negatives. Rice & Perkins offer a
similar award for the best exhibit of
six or more pictures.

Mr. Wood reported that a change in
the committee's Los Angeles repre-
sentative should be made at once, as the
agent there is proving very unsatisfac-
tory.

The regular appropriations for the
month were passed, totaling \$1071.71,
of which \$547 were for mainland ex-
penses.

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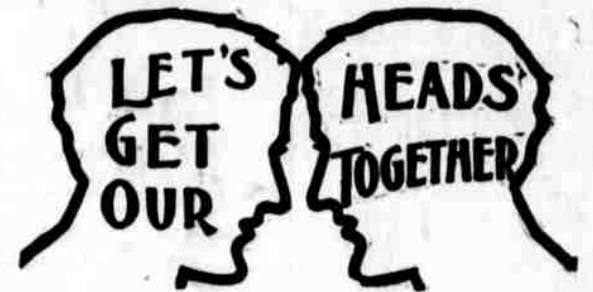
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